

Inside Today's Kernel

Campus YMCA faces crucial year ahead: Page Two.

Community College head says citizens "watch" students: Page Three.

Editor discusses Vietnam War: Page Four.

Founders Day Ball in pictures: Page Five.

Wildcats plagued by cold shooting, but defeat Mississippi State: Page Six.

Rupp predicts possible trouble in tonight's Mississippi game: Page Seven.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Goldberg Speech May Give View Of World Today

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will probably present a "general review of today's international situation, including the hotter problems," when he addresses Tuesday's Founders Day Convocation here, his office told the Kernel today.

The former Supreme Court Justice will also "make a reference to the Centennial year, and the (University's) place in American higher education," the source, Frank Carpenter, director of public affairs at the United States Mission to the United Nations, said.

"I'm sure the ambassador will say more than just 'Happy Birthday, U of K,'" he added after hearing a very brief report on the campus "situation".

Mr. Carpenter had asked a Kernel reporter about the politi-

cal atmosphere and was told about pickets promised by a newly-formed anti-Vietnam committee.

Told that many UK students, because of their increased interest in the Vietnam war, are expecting more than just a Centennial congratulatory message, Mr. Carpenter said, "I'm sure Ambassador Goldberg will be responsive to that (interest)."

"The ambassador feels very strongly about the United States' involvement in this war and about bringing about a peaceful, honorable solution."

At the 2:30 p.m. convocation in Memorial Coliseum, Ambassador Goldberg will be presented an honorary doctor of laws degree, which the UK Board of Trustees authorized Friday.

He is expected to arrive at Bluegrass Field about 11 a.m. After a brief press conference, he will leave for a small luncheon at the Student Center, given by UK President John W. Oswald and the trustees.

Ambassador Goldberg may tour the College of Law Building after the convocation if time permits, the centennial office said.

Ambassador Goldberg will be accompanied by his executive assistant, Francis W. Carpenter, whose daughter Betty Ann is a UK freshman.

Dr. Oswald has invited the public to the Coliseum convocation, which will be televised or filmed by a CBS crew from Chicago, the Centennial office said.

At the luncheon, Ambassador Goldberg will make no speech, the centennial office said. The UK Centennial Volume On Higher Education will be officially presented there.



Greeks Go Out For The Heart Fund

University Greeks went all out for the heart fund drive Sunday as Greek-affiliated volunteers collected money in the door-to-door campaign. Students were assigned various parts of the city to

canvass. Above, Mary Lee Gosney, Martha Rabe, Karen Cook, and Mary Jane White, members of Alpha Xi Delta, prepare to canvass the Garden Springs area.

Pickets Here Will Protest Viet Policy

A local committee formed Sunday night will emphasize the "need for a new Vietnam policy" by picketing United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg when he speaks at the Founder's Day Convocation Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Lexington Committee For Alternatives To War in Vietnam said the committee would organize and stage a protest at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of Memorial Coliseum to draw attention to a seven point program for dealing with the Vietnam war.

In a statement released today the committee said, "We seek a just and honorable peace in Vietnam. If the United States is genuinely interested in trying to bring about this kind of solution to the war, it will have to act on the basis of the following considerations:"

1. Stopping all bombing of North and South Vietnam;

Continued On Page 8

Trustees Indicate Desire To Help Paducah College

The Kentucky General Assembly has been requested to enact legislation permitting Paducah Junior College to join the University's community college system.

The request was made Friday by the executive committee of UK's Board of Trustees. The initiation for Paducah's joining the University was taken last week by the Paducah City Commission and the junior college's Board of Trustees in similar resolutions asking the General Assembly for "permissive legislation."

Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, said if legislation is approved Paducah still will not join the community college system until financial details can be worked out.

Paducah Junior College, which was founded in 1932, presently is financed through tuition

and city and county taxes. Over 1,000 students attend the school.

The resolution adopted by UK endorses the continuance of the local tax base from Paducah and McCracken County for use "to enrich the basic programs of the college."

UK presently operates nine community colleges, with plans for additional centers at Mays-

ville and in Jefferson County.

In other business Friday, the trustees changed the name of the College of Commerce to the College of Business and Economics. The change, which becomes effective July 1, was made because the "term commerce is no longer appropriately descriptive of the instructional programs of the college."

Leak Quits Positions In Religious Activities

Rev. Don Leak, YMCA director and religious coordinator at the University, has resigned his position and will take a post with the Southern Area Council of YMCA's in Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Leak will become area staff secretary, dealing specifically in the area of young adult and student affairs.

Referring to his new duties he said, "My work will be very similar to what I am doing now, but will encompass a Southern region of ten states. I will be concerned with the intercollegiate YMCA with emphasis on program development, staff training, and the problem of education."

Retiring at a time when the future of the YM-YWCA structure at the University is of great concern the Rev. Mr. Leak said his resignation is "in no way related to the recent announcement by Vice President Johnson concern-

Future of the YMCA at UK discussed in news analysis, page two.

ing the future of the YMCA. I accepted my offer on Feb. 1 which preceded his announcement by more than two weeks."

The Rev. Mr. Leak, in an interview Friday, was particularly interested in clearing up the apparent illusion that many

Instructors Remain Skeptical About Merger Consolidation Of Three Agriculture Units Approved

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Dairy science and poultry science instructors apparently are skeptical about the merger of their departments with the Department of Animal Science.

Some specialists in dairy and poultry production fear a loss of identification as a result of the merger. Although instructors in the two areas are quick to recognize the consolidation advantages, most apparently feel there will be problems.

The action was taken Friday by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees. Specifically, the trustees combined the departments of dairy science, animal science and poultry science into a new Department of Animal Sciences. The departmental reorganization will be made effective July 1.

The trustees discussed problems the merger might create before approving the recommendation of President John W. Oswald. Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the executive committee, questioned the rivalry between the three areas involved.

Several instructors, including Dr. Wyatt Marion Insko, chairman in poultry science, and Dr. Dwight Moody Seath, dairy science head, said they would not comment on the merger when contacted Sunday.

Dr. W.P. Garrigus, who is currently chairman of the Department of Animal Science, was named by the trustees to head the new department. Some concern has been expressed as to whether an animal science specialist will give proper emphasis to the other areas.

Dr. Angelucci said he feared some day

a department chairman would favor one of the areas. "Suppose you get a chairman sometime who leans, who is partial," Dr. Angelucci questioned.

Dr. Oliver W. Deaton, assistant professor of dairy science, predicted one of the biggest problems will be in administration. "Can one man give due time to all three former departments?" Dr. Deaton asked.

"I was not exactly in favor of the merger, but it probably won't make much difference," Dr. Deaton added. He said everybody is concerned, but not necessarily worried.

One of the main concerns is "our relationship with dairymen in the state," Dr. Deaton continued. There needs to be

Continued on Page 2

Continued On Page 2

YMCA Must Find Formula For 'Crucial Status'

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Take the campus YMCA. Subtract University financial support, one director, several graduating leaders, and a deficit of candidates seeking office.

Add renewed interest by the group's advisory board, the hope for community financial aid, and continuance of stimulating programs encompassing college life.

What do you have?

The crucial status of a campus club that's more than just a club and that's not just confined to the campus.

Confronted with that answer, friends of the Y have been programming their personal mental computers for a panacea to pre-

as "God's Man On Campus," has accepted a post with the Southern Area Council of YMCA's in Atlanta, Ga.

3. Several of the student "guiding lights" in the organization who have failed to recruit replacements will graduate in the spring.

4. Only four persons filed to run in this afternoon's election of officers. The "choice" candidate for president, John O'Brien, current Student Congress vice president, withdrew from the race after announcing his candidacy but before officially filing. End of debits.

5. Faculty members of the YMCA Advisory Board have been sparked to attention by the school's promised ostracism. Their pledge of renewed and increased interest is the first credit.

6. Preliminary plans call for a "bridge" to be built between the campus club and the Lexington community YMCA, the latter providing funds and staff.

7. Those who remain promise to continue formulation and enactment the kind of programs upon which the YMCA reputation at UK is built.

Next year, which for the Y begins with the new administration elected now in the semester, is a most important one, says

current Y secretary Robert Rich, freshman law student.

Rich doesn't blame the University's ostracism for organizational problems within the Y, and he is optimistic about the Y's future.

But his cautious optimism turns caustic when he considers what may eventually result from the separation.

"The Y will be very closely examined and reappraised next year, and if it doesn't cut the mustard, the University may drop it from the campus," he said in an interview Sunday night.

Being kicked out of its spacious and central Student Center location would be the worst thing that could happen, he said.

"The uniqueness of the Y—it character building and service projects—can be accounted for partly because of students' identification with its proximity."

Rich, who will serve on the Advisory Board next semester, said most colleges are establishing a trend of cutting off YMCA funds to bring about independence.

But, he added, they recognize the need for a central location and provide free office space.

Under the UK separation proposal, the Y would pay rent for Student Center offices. It now shares free offices with the YWCA

and the Office of the Religious Coordinator.

Also, UK is one of the few schools in the South that still has a fulltime director. The position would be eliminated under separation, and a part-time administrator would be hired by the Y instead of the University.

Rich says another important

problem will be student leadership. A "vacuum," he says, has resulted from not recruiting new faces, more numbers.

Now, after nearly 75 years, he adds, the Y will again have to prove itself.

The balance sheet will have to be made a mathematical equation.

Leak Takes New Y Post

Continued From Page 1

apparently have concerning the future of the YMCA at UK.

"What Mr. Johnson has proposed and discussed with me is a structure that will make the YMCA an autonomous group answerable to what will be called the Office of Religious Affairs."

"Presently, we are responsible to Mr. Johnson and employed by the University. But, and it is ridiculous, the YWCA is completely divorced from us and must answer to the dean of women and the YWCA advisory board."

The University will gradually help the two groups become autonomous over a period of four years, eventually becoming independent and answerable to the Office of Religious Affairs, Vice President Johnson told the Y advisory boards Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Leak said neither of the Y organizations should become extinct, but with the help of the University must withstand the future transition.

"With a twofold job here as director of the YMCA and religious coordinator I have been unable to pay the same attention to the YM as YWCA Director Peggy Cooley has to the YW. This is indeed unfair and can be

solved by this new program," Mr. Leak said.

"I voiced my approval of the recently announced proposal to Mr. Johnson a long time ago. I feel it is a necessary move," said Mr. Leak.

News Analysis

vent the mathematically inevitable consequences.

Here are the facts behind the credits and the debits:

1. The University announced Thursday the YMCA—and its sister group, the YWCA—would be "phased out" of financial support, hopefully beginning next year.

2. YMCA director Don Leak announced at the same time his resignation. The Rev. Mr. Leak, affectionately and jokingly known

Consolidation Of Ag Departments Draws Concern From Specialists

Continued From Page 1

leadership somewhere, and the status of department holds more prestige, he said.

Dr. Deaton did note, however, that combined facilities will bring certain advantages.

Dr. Okra Jones Abbott, associate professor of poultry science, said, "Some of us have wondered just how the new department will be set up and if there will be as much emphasis on each group. We can see where there may be problems."

"In the long run the merger could be in the best interest of all, but we will have to keep the personnel interested in all areas," Dr. Abbott added.

Dr. Durward Olds, professor of dairy science, said he thinks the department will be able to profit by come of the advantages

from a merger. "But I think we could profit from the other departments regardless of a merger," Dr. Olds said.

"I'm not sure much initiative will be taken by Dr. Garrigus to help us," he added.

Dr. Donald Wayne MacLaury, professor of poultry science, said the merger simply places the three areas under an old format. He pointed out the poultry and dairy departments were not established until 1960.

No comments were given by Dr. Arthur William Rudnick Jr., Arthur Paul Graden, Dr. Theodore Russell Freeman and Dr. Don Richard Jacobson, all of dairy science, and Dr. John J. Begin, of poultry science.

Dr. Begin said he would hesitate to comment before being informed of the mechanics of the new department. Dr. Freeman added, "We don't know what to expect at this time."

In proposing the merger, Dr. Oswald said he had talked with representatives of each of the three agricultural groups. He said he realized the concern of the individual groups, but he predicted the reorganization would strengthen research, teaching and extension in the animal sciences.

Dr. Oswald said the depart-

ment will have a very active extension program to maintain close ties with all segments of the Kentucky animal industry.

The new department will be informally organized around the three disciplinary areas of nutrition, physiology-genetics and animal food science, he said.

Dr. Oswald recommended establishing committees for "dairy cattle, poultry, beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses." He said this was "in order that commodity identification is not lost and that our very important industry-university relationships are continued and strengthened."



DR. W. P. GARRIGUS

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Arnold Toynbee, British historian

Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Director Falkenstine Says:

Citizens 'Watch' Community College Students

CUMBERLAND—"The community expects the college students to be superior citizens," says Dr. James C. Falkenstine, Director of the Southeast Community College.

"The citizens expect a tremendous amount from the students. If one student does anything out of the way, such as drinking, the people automatically condemn the entire college."

The people are looking at college students—at their behavior, their dress, where they go, and what they do, he believes, and when they do anything less than what is expected of them, it spreads throughout the entire town.

"If dances go wrong whether it is a college student to blame or not you can hear about it in the church, beauty parlor, and barger shops."

Dr. Falkenstine pointed out that the law prohibits drinking on school grounds and he firmly enforces these laws. He believes that most of the students have respect for the law, but he believes that most of the students lieves they could do a better job taking care of property and respecting the rights of others.

"We can't get in the position where improvement is impossible, but we should strive for perfection. Those students who want a good school should help change those others who do not," he explains.

Dr. Falkenstine defends the educated college student's morals. "A person in college is expected to be better than the average person. He should be of benefit to the community and not tear it down. Students who do not feel this way or do not want to improve should not be in college."

"Each person has four lives to live—a four-fold opportunity to grow," he says. "Each person has a body, a brain, a heart, and a soul—these are our living tools. To use them is a golden opportunity. The college attempts to help each student find new capacities and develop into a well-rounded person."

Dr. Falkenstine commends the student body, student council, and faculty. They are doing good work he says, but he wants to see continuous improvement in all areas as the college attempts to serve the needs of the people in Harlan County and the surrounding area.

At The

Community Colleges

K Club Elects Officers

The officers and members of the newly organized Circle K Club at Hopkinsville Community were recently honored at a Charter Presentation Banquet at the city's country club.

A. Joe Asher, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Kiwanis International, presented the charter to the president-elect of the college club, Bryan Le Sieur.

The officers of the organization were installed by the Lt. Governor, John Gray. Those installed, including Le Sieur, were Jim McBride, vice president; Mike Foster, treasurer; and John Henderson, secretary.

Literary Review Is Started

"The Elizabethtown Review," first literary magazine at Elizabethtown Community College, will be published this spring by the writing-poetry class at the school.

The class members will act as a board to screen material submitted by students.

Poetry, short stories, plays or reviews are some of the literary works suitable for publication.

'Centerpieces'

Students with literary ability at Ashland Community College are being given the opportunity to publish their works in "Centerpieces," the college's literary magazine.

The project is under the supervision of the journalistic staff. Judging of the submitted writings will be done by the English department of the college.

The magazine is financed by the Student Activity fund.

Deadline for submitting manuscripts is April 1. The literary efforts may be in the form of both prose and poetry, in addition to short stories, articles, and essays. Any field and style of poetry will be accepted for judging. Short dramatic pieces are also acceptable.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of art by Bob Broughton will be shown Feb. 23 to March 2 in the Student Lounge of Ashland Community College.

The exhibit will include various types of art including seascapes, still life, and cities. They are done in oil, tempera and water colors.

Pledges Taken

The Co-ed League, a social-service club at the Hopkinsville Community College, has recently taken ten pledges for the spring semester.

Those women who have received bids to join are Nancy Alexander, Betty Batts, Beverly Caldwell, Kathy Duco, Joette Grace, Margalo Harris, Linda Hayes, Laura Jenkins, Wanda Saltsman and Ann Wells.



DR. J. C. FALKENSTINE

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An Unrewarding Victory

The chief strategist of the United States effort in Vietnam, Defense Secretary McNamara, told the Senate Armed Services Committee in testimony released last week that the war in Vietnam will be a long one but it will be victorious.

Once again Mr. McNamara failed to say just what he meant by "victorious," but it seems frightfully evident that the Johnson administration has committed itself to a military victory in the conventional sense.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was even more blunt: "I myself have no doubt that, in the long term, we can achieve military victory," he told the committee.

What should now be evident to the Administration, as it has become increasingly evident to the nation at large, is that a military victory in Asia is not only impossible but unwise as well.

A victory is impossible because we can not hope to match man-for-man the hordes of North Vietnam and Red China. That is what we have attempted to do thus far: we meet increased Viet Cong forces with increased forces of our own. In short, we are putting ourselves in the position, if indeed we are not already there, from which we will be unable to withdraw with honor.



LePelley in The Christian Science Monitor

The folly of this policy is attested to by its failure. A year ago when we could have gone to the conference table, the counsel within the high policy-making levels of the Administration was that we win at least a partial military victory in order to improve our bargaining position. What we did was drive the North Vietnamese away from the peace table and into the arms of the Red Chinese and Russians.

Douglas MacArthur counseled President Kennedy against becoming involved in a ground war in Asia. He noted, as others have noted, that we do not have the

Kernels

I'd rather have an inch of dog than miles of pedigree.

—Dana Burnet

Our ancestors are very good kind of folks; but they are the last persons I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with.

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan

resources to win such a war without committing the fullest measure of our strength, sacrificing millions of our youth, and running the gravest risk of losing.

The Johnson policy, regardless of how it is stated and justified in public, can only be leading us toward that war that nobody wants and which, very likely, nobody can win.

But even if a victory was possible, it would certainly be unwise.

In the emerging nations of Africa and Asia, the American role in Vietnam is viewed as a colonial role. It is ironic that the U.S. which was so strongly in favor of the liquidation of colonies by the Western powers has taken upon itself the cloak of colonialism.

No one can deny that President Johnson's poor judgment in the Dominican Republic and in Vietnam has led the U.S. to be mistrusted around the world. Where there was at least respect and sometimes even grudging approval under the Kennedy Administration, the Latin Americans particularly look at this country only with fear—fear that any "wrong" action will bring another shipment of Marines from the north.

The Administration says it wants peace and no one can really believe that President Johnson wants an all-out war.

The grave danger, however, is in the thinking among the Administration's policymakers and in certain segments of the country that our might will once again prevail in the battle to "make the world safe for democracy."

It's no longer 1915, it's not even 1940, and the battles of today are fought on a different level and with a different foe. For all of their similarities, the Communists are not Hitler. They don't plan, regardless of their teachings, to take the world over by force as Hitler did.

The battles are going on in every section of the world today: against poverty and disease, against famine and plague; against the ravishes of nature and all other forms of human suffering. The U.S. is certainly involved in this battle, but in recent years we have become identified with the war to rid Vietnam of a military force by military means rather than the far more important battle to rid man of the prison of his own environment.

Until the Johnson Administration renews its commitment to this newer and far graver struggle, until it recognizes that the days of gunboat diplomacy are gone forever, until it learns that a conventional military victory is not possible in Vietnam, and until it moves dramatically, as France did in Algeria, to get this nation and her soldiers out of Vietnam—not until then will the chance of a substantial victory be at hand.

For the present, it is far, far away. And one wonders if the President even understands why.

Escalation



News Judgment Protested

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The article published in the Wednesday edition of the Kernel concerning the "Intimidation charges aimed against Dean (Seward) by University coed" was in extremely poor taste. I feel that the article was totally unnecessary and not fit to be printed in a college newspaper.

interested in campus image. A few more articles of this nature and I am sure that our image will be more than splendid.

KAREN PUGH
A&S Senior

Dean Seward has done too much for the women students on this campus to have to subject herself to such criticism. If this girl felt that she had been intimidated, her complaint should not have been published in the Kernel. This matter is not one which should be splashed on the front page, accompanied by a picture!

If it was absolutely necessary to publish an article of this sort, it could have been handled more discreetly. I admire Dean Seward immensely for refusing to comment. She should keep herself above such nonsense.

The Kernel pretends to be so



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Many Activities Of A Ball



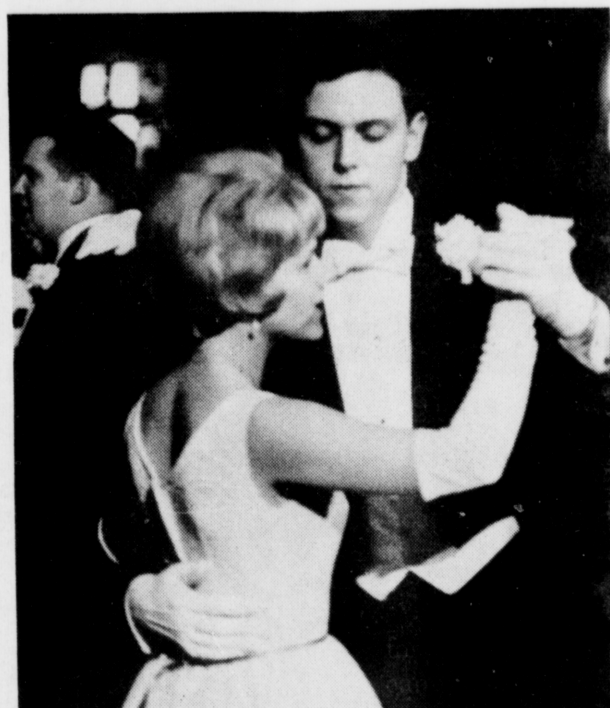
A University coed utilizes a decorated mirror in the Grand Ballroom.



The UK-Mississippi State basketball game provided entertainment for some at the beginning of the Ball.



Folk singer Tedd Browne performed in the Student Center Theatre.



A couple dances to the music of Lester Lanin in the Grand Ballroom.

Photos by Dick Ware and Rick Bell



The orchestra provided a wide variety of music. Early estimates indicate about 3,000 persons attended the Ball.



The Keeneland Pickers also contributed to the entertainment.

Cool 'Cats Rally To Beat Upset-Minded State Bulldogs

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky finally hit that cold shooting night that Coach Adolph Rupp has been talking about, but still managed to defeat upset-minded Mississippi State 73-69.

The field goal accuracy of the Wildcats which has hovered around the 50 percent mark dropped off to 41.7 as the nation's number one team struggled in for its 21st consecutive win of the season.

Only junior forward Pat Riley was able to consistently hit against the taller Mississippi State Bulldogs. Riley ended up as the Cats top scorer with 21 points, but he missed a free throw near the end of play that could have resulted in disaster.

The team's best shooter, guard Louie Dampier, hit only six of 17 shots, far below his 52 percent season average.

Mississippi State served notice early that they were not going to play dead for UK, undefeated in 23 games over the past two seasons.

The Bulldogs jumped quickly into a 15-9 lead to hold the biggest advantage that a team has posted on UK this year.

Kentucky fought back to tie at 18-18, but then saw MSU run ahead 26-21. The Wildcats have not been behind at the end of the first half of any ball game this year. MSU appeared that they might turn the trick Saturday night.

A four-point play by UK gave the Wildcats a slim 33-30 half-time lead.

Opening the second half, Mississippi State scored six straight

points to go out in front 36-33. UK caught up, but the rest of the game was a see-saw battle right down until time ran out.

Tommy Kron came off the bench in the second half to give UK a much needed boost. Kron who got in foul trouble early in the game had only one point at halftime, but added ten in the late stages of the game.

Another Wildcat regular Thad Jaracz also had to come off the bench to aid UK. Far off in his shooting, Rupp took Jaracz out in the first half and replaced him with Cliff Berger.

Jaracz added three field goals in the crucial moments of the game to help UK past one of its biggest challenges this season. Jaracz hit on only three of nine field goal tries.

Opening the second half, UK had two substitutes in the starting lineup, Berger and Kron's replacement Jim Lemaster. Lemaster had scored four points late in the first half to help UK to its lead at intermission.

Following Riley in scoring for the Wildcats was Dampier with 13. Next came Kron's 11 and Jaracz and Larry Conley with ten each as all five Wildcat starters ended up in double figures.

The two reserves, Berger and Lemaster, got four points each. Mississippi State shot much better from the field than UK. The Bulldogs connected on 49.1 of their field goal efforts.

Both teams ended up with 40 rebounds. Mississippi State led in this department 23-17 at the half.

The 5,000 State students really gave UK a hard time. Always noted for their viciousness at basketball games, the crowd constantly showered the floor with paper and coins.

Near the end of the game, referee Toby Pace levied a technical foul against the Mississippi State fans.

"We didn't play a good game, but it's pretty hard to do that here," Rupp said.



The only Wildcat to be up to form in UK's narrow 73-69 win over Mississippi State University, Pat Riley is the leading scorer on the team and while not scoring, Riley has found time to be the top rebounder also. Just a junior, Riley will be back next year.

UK-Western Game Possible In NCAA Event

Western Kentucky State College won its tenth game in the Ohio Valley Conference without defeat and moved on toward a possible game with the Wildcats.

For UK and Western to meet, both teams must first win their conference. At present, both have a commanding lead.

The possible game between the two state schools can come only in the final game of the Midwest Regional tournament to be played at Iowa.

Western must play a preliminary round at Kent State to make it to the regional tournament. Should Western defeat an at-large team there, the Hilltoppers would face the Big Ten champion. At this stage it appears it will be Michigan, led by the fabulous Cazzie Russell.

If UK gets to Iowa it would play the winner of the game between the Mid-America Conference champion and an at-large team, perhaps Loyola.

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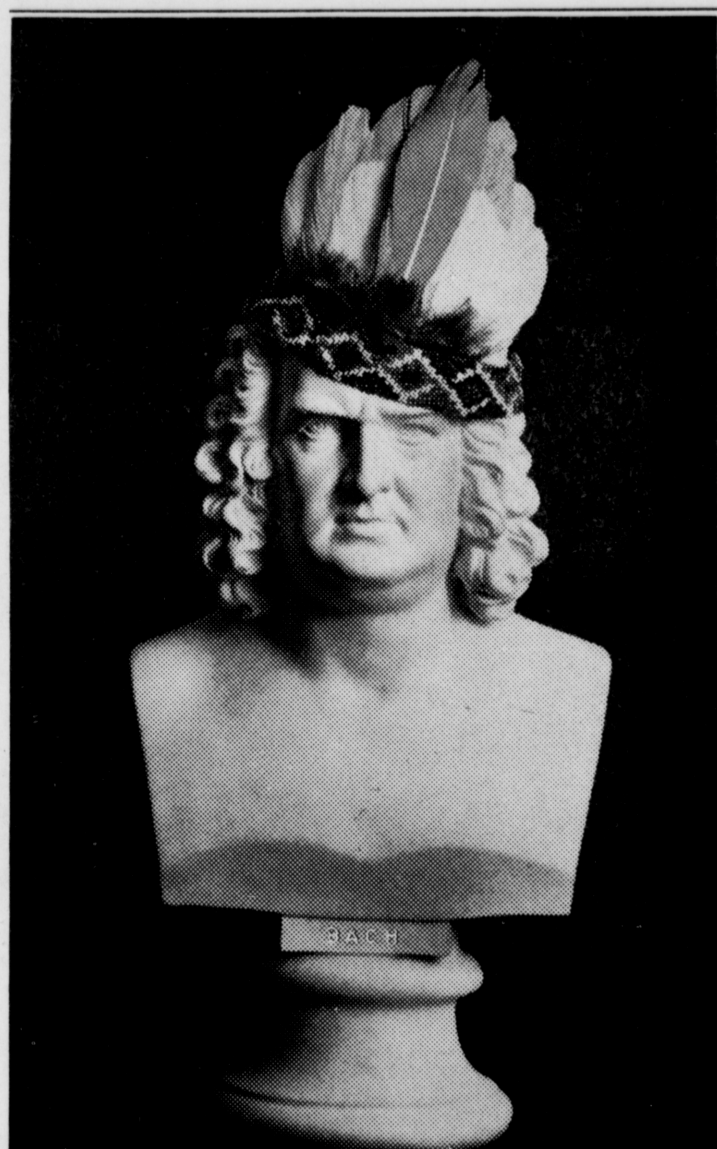
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Rupp Predicts Trouble If Ole Miss Overlooked

Happy to have escaped from Mississippi State with its unbeaten record, the University Wildcats play Mississippi at 9 p.m. tonight.

Mississippi, better known for its football prowess than its basketball ability, is far down the list in Southeastern Conference play. About the only consolation, the Rebels could get out of the season would be a win over conference-leader Kentucky.

Even so, Adolph Rupp, UK's famous coach, is not overlooking anyone.

"I've said before that any team in this conference can beat any other on a given night. If we go into the game with Ole Miss Monday night looking to Tennessee, we might be in trouble," Rupp said.

The Wildcats play a vastly improved Tennessee team here Saturday afternoon in a televised game. The Tennessee game is important because a victory over Mississippi, one of the SEC's weaker teams, combined with a

win over the Volunteers would cinch Kentucky's berth in the NCAA tournament.

UK needs to win two games to be assured as the SEC's representative.

Before UK beat Mississippi State Saturday night, Rupp said, "I'd say these next three games will tell the story."

Tonight's game will be the first ever played in Mississippi's new coliseum. Although the arena will eventually hold around 8,500 fans, only six thousand of the seats will be ready for this game.

For the Wildcats, the opportunity to play in a new building will be a pleasure they have not enjoyed during their recent Southern road trips.

The last three places UK has visited are arenas left over from the earlier days of the sport when crowds rarely exceeded 2,500 fans.

Mississippi has managed to get out of the cellar in the SEC, a position now held by Louisiana State.

So far this season, the Rebels offensive attack has been very sporadic with no genuine stand-out performers. Fred Stanley and Glenn Lusk could provide the big spark if UM is to pull the biggest

upset in the basketball world this year.

If past performances against Adolph Rupp coached UK teams are any indication, Wildcat fans can breathe a little easier than they did during the Mississippi State game.

Rupp's domination has been perfect. Kentucky has come out on top 24 out of 24 games since Rupp has been coach at UK.

Mississippi has managed to win two games before the Baron took over the Wildcat helm. Overall the teams have played 29 times and the Wildcats have taken 27 decisions.

This is the first game that has been played at Oxford, home of the Rebels, because the new Coliseum is the first large enough for a game.

Vandy Still Second In Conference Race

Vanderbilt continues to be the only threat to the University as far as the Southeastern Conference race goes.

The Commodores who have lost twice in SEC play, both times to UK, defeated Florida 89-86 in an afternoon televised game Saturday.

Leading by as many as 15 points, Vandy was barely able to withstand a late Gator drive.

Mississippi State, the team that the Wildcats defeated 73-69 Saturday, had been tied for third in the league, but the defeat mathematically eliminated the Bulldogs. State has lost five games in SEC play while unbeaten UK has only four games remaining.

The only other team with a slim chance for a share of the

title is Tennessee. Losing four games in the SEC Tennessee has rebounded and now stands 9-4. The Volunteers defeated Georgia 83-69 in their Saturday game.

To gain a berth in the NCAA tournament, the Wildcats need two wins in their final four games. If UK lost two games and Vanderbilt went undefeated, the teams would tie.

Kentucky would still get the bid to the National tournament by virtue of its two wins over Vanderbilt during the regular season.

Two of UK's remaining games are with Tennessee. The first will be played here this Saturday afternoon.

ASH WEDNESDAY

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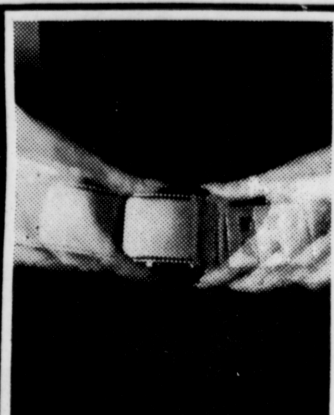
After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.



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House GOP'ers 'Hold' For Year

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky House Republicans are "holding" until next year, when "Republicans can elect a governor and a majority" to the General Assembly, the House minority leader told state Young Republicans Saturday.

James Caldwell, standing in for Louisville Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied, who was unable to appear at the convention, said that the Democrats are a "tired and disjointed majority."

Caldwell stressed the unity of the House Republicans by referring to the businesslike attitude maintained by daily caucuses.

The second annual convention elected Larry Farmer, Western State College chairman, to succeed Tom Woodall, University chairman and immediate past college state president.

Louie Hillenmeyer, junior A&S major at UK, was elected vice chairman. Farmer and Hillenmeyer defeated Louis DeFalaise, Villamadonna and Mike Huston, Western.

Farmer said in his campaign speech that he was not planning to appoint anyone who would place another group above Young Republicans.

He said, "I will work to free Young Republicans from Young Americans for Freedom and the John Birch Society."

"It is wrong," Farmer said, "to place the ideals and aims of splinter groups above the interests of YR."

Dissension ran high at the convention over the chairmanship election. Both factions charged puppetism either of the conservative or "gang-buster" elements.

There were also rumors charging Farmer as being involved with the New Jersey "rat fink" Republicans.

The "Rat Finks" are a group of Young Republicans who wrote and sang songs intended to parody John Birch Society, Nazism, and general narrow-mindedness.

Pickets Plan Viet Protest Before Goldberg's Speech

Continued From Page 1

2. Ending policies of "scorched earth" and crop defoliation;

3. Recognizing that present U.S. policies in Vietnam weaken rather than strengthen this nation's position in Asia;

4. Negotiating on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements;

5. Recognizing the National Liberation Front (Vietcong) as a legitimate political entity in Vietnam.

6. Organizing a new Geneva-type convention in which all groups are represented;

7. Declaring publicly that no more U.S. troops will be sent to Vietnam.

"We believe that if the United States government will honestly embrace these proposals, then

the peace which has so long eluded us in Vietnam will become dramatically possible for the first time," the committee statement said.

The committee statement said the protest would be aimed at Ambassador Goldberg as "an outstanding spokesman for that policy" which they oppose.

More than 30 protestors are expected to participate in the picketing. The committee, in their statement, gave an open invitation to all students who wish to express their dissatisfaction with current U.S. war policies.

In addition to the UK students and faculty participating, some demonstrators from other universities and colleges may participate, the committee spokesman said.

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Members of the ROTC-sponsored University rifle team displaying five newly won trophies are, from left to right, Margaret Denham, Valerie Volhard, Edward S. Carle, Loretta Ann Haggard, Dave Schlaug, Barbara Batchelder and Nancy Redmond. Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

UK's Summer English Institute To Emphasize Subject Matter

Forty-eight secondary teachers of English will put in eight weeks of intensive work at the University this summer to polish their composition and language skills and their understanding of literature.

The teachers, from grades seven through 12, will be accepted for a special institute operated by the UK College of Arts and Sciences and financed by a \$78,554 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The program will begin June 12.

Each teacher accepted for the institute will receive a \$75 weekly allowance, plus \$15 for each dependent.

The institute, under the direction of Mrs. Lizette O. Van Gelder, assistant professor of English, will emphasize subject matter rather than teaching method. However, one phase of the program—a curriculum conference—will help the teachers adapt their new knowledge to their individual teaching methods.

Mrs. Van Gelder said the institute program will be subdivided into four areas—composition, language, literature, and the curriculum conference.

The composition course will emphasize basic writing techniques taught under the direction of Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, associate professor of English, and Dr. J. Donald Ragsdale, assistant professor of speech from Louisiana State University.

Two UK faculty members, Dr. George P. Faust, professor of anthropology, and Mrs. Jean G. Pival, assistant professor of English education, will teach the language course on written English grammar.

The literature course—embracing fiction, drama and poetry—will be taught by Samuel J. Mitchell, associate professor of English at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Thelma McAndless, professor of English at Eastern Michigan University, will serve

as consultant to the curriculum conference.

Mrs. Van Gelder said all teachers accepted for the institute will be required to live on the UK campus throughout the eight-week period.

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